JAMES M. SMILEY, EDITOR.

LIBERTY, (MI.) THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1839.

VOL. 4.-NO. 26.

### PRINTED AND PUBLISHED, WEEKLY, BY A. W. FORSYTHE.

No subscription will be discontinued until all arrear. probable life has increased by twenty years.

At Geneva, again in the 16th ment is left for insertion, or on demand.

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vance—The May number of this beautiful peri-odical is on our table. The articles are all original, and many of them written with taste different classes may be arranged, in respect to and power. Among the contributors to the longevity, as follows: present number, we observe the distinguished names of Grenville Mellen, Mrs. Stephens, John Neal, Edward Maturin, son of the great Irish dramatist, Mrs. Stephens, Mrs. Sigourney, Mrs. Embury, Park Benjamin, H. W. Herbert, Professor Ingraham, and others. An interesting description of the city of Natchez, and the river from Baton Rouge, with the towns, scenery, &c. by Professor Ingraham, will be read with much interest. It is ornamented with a beautiful steel engraving of Saratoga Lake, by Dick.

We extract the following song from the Ladies Companion sung by Madame Ves. especially in reference to the male sex.

In her bow'r a widow dwelt, At her feet three lovers knelt; Each adored the widow much, Each essayed her heart to touch; One had wit, and one had gold, One was cast in beauty's mould, Guess which was it won the prize? Tongue, or purse or handsome eyes?

First began the handsome man, Peeping proudly o'er her fan, Red his lips, and white his skin, Could such beauty fail to win? Then stepped forth the man of gold, Cash he counted, coin he told; Wealth the burden of his tale, Could such golden projects fail?

Then the man of wit and sense, Woo'd her with his eloquence, Now she heard him with a sigh, Then she blushed scarce knowing why, Then she smil'd to hear him speak, Then a tear was on her cheek; Beauty vanish, gold depart, Wit hath won the widow's heart.

True Honor by Mr. Harrington, one of the

# MISCELLANEOUS.

Life. Dr. Caspar, of Berlin, in his valuable work, sex. ntitled, 'Der wahrscheinliche Lebensdaur des the current opinions as to the most satisfactory method of ascertaining such a result, annountion: "The proportion of births to the population in any place express almost exactly the medium or average duration of life there.

the inhabitants of the place will be found to be gium 36, and in England 38 years.

If this rule be correct, it must follow that the ties in Europe. duration of life increases and diminishes in a population, according as their fecundity is greater or less, so that man, if not as an individual, siastics are, on the whole, the longest, and medat least as a member of the mass, may be said to have it in his power to lengthen or abridge nearly between the two extremes, but yet, pro-

This, if true, is indeed a proposition of great importance in political economy.

To prove that the mortality is in a direct ratio with the fecundity of any population, and tricts. force of states consists not so much on the mere number, as on the strength, fecundity and longevity of their inhabitants, ought not to favor ways greater than among the wealthier classes. or encourage an over abundant population, the author has collected together a vast number of to be always proportionate to its fecundity, -as facts; and for this purpose has drawn up tables the number of births increases so does the numof the mortality, not only in Prussia, but also ber of deaths at the same time.—Edinburgh in Britain, France and Belgium.

From these researches he comes to the conclusion, that every where the mortality is di-

the evil of a redundant population.

which are derivable from his researches.

that of the male sex.

more of the female than of the male sex.

is 1 in 108.

creasing the mortality of the female sex.

er than that of the male sex.

It is also worthy of notice that of still-born infants, there are more of the male than of the

Dr. Caspar proceeds to shew that the medium or average duration of life has increased considerably in most European cities of late TERMS .-- Four Dollars and Fifty cents in ad years. In London this increase is great, for TERMS.

vance, Five Dollars if paid within six months, hr Five Dollars and Fifty cents at the expiration of the year.

Dollars and Fifty cents at the expiration of the year.

ADVERTISEMENTS inserted at ONE DOLLAR per square, half of the infants born there died, we are told. ADVERTISEASES, the first insertion and FIFTY CENTS before their fifth year; whereas, in the present ten lines, or less,) the line insertion and rivit cars for each continuance. All advertisements must be marked with the number of insertions required, or they will be continued until forbid, and charged actively will be continued until forbid, and charged actively will be continued until forbid, and charged actively 43 years of age. A similar remark may be they will be continued to be made when the advertise- made as to the increased length of life at Ber-

Dr. Caspar treats pretty fully on the influ-LADIES COMPANION-Monthly-by W. W. encoof pursuits and occupations on the duration Snowden, New York, at \$3 per annum in ad- of human life; and from his inquiries it appears The evening to him, is a distant future - a day

(CVILY, 38 TOHOWS:		
	Medium Longevity.	
Clergymen,		years,
Merchants,	69	
Clerks,	61	do.
Farmers,	61	do.
Military Men,	59	do.
Lawyers,	58	do.
Artists,	57	do.
Medical Men,	56	do.
antlan important a	no or toff	ones es i

Another important age or influence on the probable duration of life is marriage. It is proved by the researches of our author, that the married state is favorable to longevity, and

The influence of poverty and destitution in shortening the medium duration of life is well known. Dr. Caspar gives some tables of mortality which prove the sad contrast in this respect between the poor and the affluent. From these it would seem that the medium age of the Thou restorest the son to the trembling mobility in Germany, may be stated at all of the son to the trembling mobility in Germany, may be stated at all of the son to the trembling mobility in Germany, may be stated at all of the son to the near the near the son to the near th nobility in Germany may be stated at about 50 years, whereas that of the paupers is as low us 32 years.

The last chapter of the work treats of the influence of a population upon its mortality.-Dr. Casper shows, by a vast number of docu ments, that "the mortality in any population is always in exact ratio to its fecundity," or, in other words, "the more prolific the people is, the greater, usually, is the mortality among Let us sing! Let us sing of Peace, which ren- proceeding from near the store, without how-

He alludes to the difference, in this respect in the different districts in England and maintains that wherever the number of births is highest, there the mortality is greatest at the same time.

The same result is derivable from statistical investigation in Belgium, France, and other

Dr. Caspar concludes his work by embodying the general principles of his researches in the following conclusions:

1. The proportion of births to the actual editors, will repay perusal .- Vicksburg Sen- stationary population of any place expresses, or is relative to, the medium duration of life in

The female sex enjoys at every period of life, except at puberty, at which epoch the On the probable duration of Human mortality is rather greater among young for males, a greater longevity than the male

3. Pregnancy and labor occasion, in leed a tenschen, &c., 1835, after having examined considerable loss of life, but this loss disappears, or is lost in the general mass.

4. The so called climacteric periods of life ces his own doctrine in the following proposi- do not seem to have any influence on the longevity of either sex.

5. The medium duration of life, at the pre sent time, is in Russia about 21 years, in Prus For example, suppose that this proportion is sia 29, in Switzerland 34, in France 38, in Bel

> 6. The medium duration of life has, in recent times increased very greatly in most ci-

7. In reference to the influence of professions or occupations on life, it seems that eccleical men the shortest livers; military men are portionally they, more frequently than others, reach very advanced years.

8. The mortality is very generally greater in manufacturing than in agricultural dis-

9. Marriage is decidedly favorable to longev

10. The mortality among the poor is al-11. The mortality in a population appears Philosophical Journal.

evidence against us for our least omission.

ceed his income.

From the Edgefield (S. C.) Advertiser. Translations from the French. BY THE EDITOR.

INFANCY.

From a Poem by Delille. At Geneva, again, in the 16th century one- Without care for the morrow-without regret and awakes to play once more.

Too feeble as Jet, his heart cannot contain the dividual transgression? past, the present, and the mighty future .--His soul is scarcely sufficient for the present moment. The Present to him, is every The following is so painfully interesting, we thing. A corner is his empire—a toy his give it entire, from the Saint Louis Gazette: treasure--a point to him, is immensity.

as the little acora contains the mighty

### MATERNAL LOVE. From a Poem, by Legouve.

Who can number the kind deeds of a mother? Scarcely do we open our eyes to the day, and breathe the vital air, ere we receive from her, the first lessons of tenderness and love. Her heart is touched by our earliest tears -Our first griefs awaken her solitude .- By her most tender cares, she makesus feel the first delights of happiness .- By her first efforts, she assists our reason, and our lansuccess in the world.

# PEACE.

he has sown.

Thou dost deck our gardens with a new grace. Burns lodged in a room adjoining the store

the earth more beautiful. ders all so happy.

### PEACE. By Buffon.

Great God! whose sole presence upholds natheir distracting clamor!

## A MORNING WALK. By Letourneur.

While the dew-drops still moistened the leaves There were no marks to show that he had ocand the grass, I went forth to breathe in the cupied his bed for the night; and probably was every object, and moved with delight from act. Upon the sleeve of his own coat was pin- cries on, flower to flower.

wearied out, rested her guilty head. All dear Mary!" to the concert of nature.

How sweet it is to muse, while trampling under foot the herbage, yet moist with dew, and breathing the freshness of the pure and tranquil air! This pleasure is lost to you, ye children of effeminacy!

How insensible is the slothful man! How wretched is he! He abandons half his

# Singular fact connected with the Jews.

A Mother to her Daughter on Marri- nations are well known, and need not to be re- promise to return it within a given time. The find you. recily proportional to the fecundity of the pop- AGE .- You are now, my beloved child, about to peated. Although the extract subjoined does original edition, we understand, was not large, leave the arms which have hitherto cherished not verify any particular prophecy, the singu- and Harper & Brothers, or Carey & Hart would him. I was jis setten' down da by Miss Nancy's This doctrine, if confirmed by future inqui- you, and directed your every step, and at length larity of the circumstance has been recorded, do themselves a benefit, and confer a favor on but ries, may, to a certain extent, reconcile the conducted you to a safe, happy, and honorable and noticed by two eminent writers. Lord the country, by procuring the copyright and conducted you to a safe, happy, and honorable and noticed by two eminent writers. Lord the country, by procuring the copyright and conducted you to a safe, happy, and honorable and noticed by two eminent writers. Lord the country, by procuring the copyright and conducted you to a safe, happy, and honorable and noticed by two eminent writers. Lord the country, by procuring the copyright and conducted you to a safe, happy, and honorable and noticed by two eminent writers. Lord the country, by procuring the copyright and conducted you to a safe, happy, and honorable and noticed by two eminent writers. Lord the country, by procuring the copyright and conducted you to a safe, happy, and honorable and noticed by two eminent writers. Lord the country, by procuring the copyright and conducted you to a safe, happy, and honorable and noticed by two eminent writers. Lord the country, by procuring the copyright and conducted you to a safe, happy, and honorable and noticed by two eminent writers. Lord the country, by procuring the country, by procuring the country to me again of the country to me again and noticed by two eminent writers. shows us that Nature herselt tends to remedy You must now be no longer the flighty, incon- "This place is remarkable for being the only ness and naturalness of the "Georgia Scenes" siderate, haughty, passionate girl, but ever, Jewish town without a mixture of Christians in are far preferable to the mass of English trash hurt him, as if I'd seen you. How did you hurt Dr. Gaspar gives a valuable table of the mor- with reverence and delight, have the merit of the world. They are all manufactures and with which they aid in littering the country. him?" tality in Berlin, for twelve years, from 1817 to your husband in view. Reflect how vast the sell their wares through the Crimea, and are These native pictures are delineations of things 1829, which comprises nearly 70,000 deaths in nearly 2,000,000 inhabitants.

Here Rose was reduced to a non plus; for upthat are seen and known and felt—and are onthe peril of having a bureau stuffed down
her throat, she dare not repeat the off-teld. The following are a few interesting data above all, felicity. Moderate, then, my belov- on the Jews as heretical; for they acknowledge The writer is on a visit to a Mr. Slang, whose tale, and she consider of equal only the female, is greater than tion your general expenditure to the standard the traditions which the others consider of equal old. The child in the adjoining room begins to "Julia," so of his fortune, or rather his wishes. Lifear force with the law. This circumstance led cry in the nurse's arms. The nurse is a little me and let me see it I can discover the cause of The age of puberty carries off 8 per cent. not that with your education and principles me to imagine that their name was derived "nigger," about fourteen years old. you can ever forget the more sacred daties, so from the Hebrew Kara, (to read;) whereas I "You Rose," said Mrs. Slang, "quiet that The proportion of deaths of women in labors soon to be your sphere of action. Remember am well convinced it is from the Turkish Kara child." Rose walked it, and sung to it; but it did the solemnity of your vows, the dignity of your (black;) for they wear a long black dress pecu- not hush. It has been an erroneous, although hitherto character, the sanctity of your condition. You liar to themselves, and the name of a town in "You, Rose! if you do not quiet that child, I a very prevalent notion, that the climacteric are amenable to society for your example, to Tartar or Torkish, which are only different lay I make you. a very prevalent notion, that the climacteric are amenable to society for your example, to age of a woman has a marked influence in into Heaven itself for those rich talents entrus- have settled in Crim Tartary from time imme- get hushed. (Child cries louder.) This opinion has been shown to be incorrect ted to your care and your improvement, and morial, and assert that they settled there beby several statistical writers, and the researches of Dr. Caspar confirm the accuracy of their
of passion, the duties of the heart may be forthe Rabinical interpretation, but also the Chalthe Rabinical interpretation, but also the Chalhim. statements. On the whole, therefore, we may gotten, remember, my darling child, there is a the Rabinical interpretation, but also the Chal-him. assert that the longevity of the female is great-record which will one day appear in terrible dee paraphrase, which was necessary after the "I dun know ma'am." return from Babylon, when they had forgotten "Nhei-nhun-nho-ma'am!" (Mocking Hebrew." Of the same colony Dr. E. Clarke and grunting at Rose.) A man's voluntary expenses should not ex- speaks thus:-"We are highly interested by the As Rose delivered the child she gave visible ing poor," as the loafer said ven his pocket vas singularity of having found one Jewish settle- signs of dodging just as the child left her arms; picked of an empty pocketbook.

ment, perhaps the only one on earth, where and that she might not be disappointed Mrs. that people exist separate from the rest of man- Slang gave her a box, in which there seemed to kind, in the free exercise of their ancient cus- be no anger mixed at all, and which Rose receitoms and peculiarities." Can the history of ved as a matter of course, without even chanthis extraordinary people be examined with- ging countenance under it. out impressing the mind with the exact and "Da den!" said Mrs. Slang, come clong o determinate julfilment of ancient prophecy, muddy (mother.) Did nassy Yosey (Rose,) for the evening, the infant plays and sleeps, and leave the mind unconvinced of God's cer- pague muddy thweety chilluns?" (children)tain retribution on national irreligion as on in- pressing the child to her bosom, and rocking it

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LOVE AND SUICIDE-A DISTRESSING CASE.-

A gentleman yesterday communicated to us cide, committed on Saturday last, in Union, the county sent of Franklin county.

Messrs. Chambers & Jones, of that place, had Messrs. Chambers & Jones, of that place, had been for some time in a melancholy state of mind, induced, it is believed, by a disappoint ment of his affections in regard to a young lady—Miss Campbell—of that neighborhood.—He had been observed frequently in conversation to express a disgust for life, and to dwell upon sundry well known instances of suicide—especially a most melancholy case which occurred to the first of especially a most melancholy case which occurred in this city, sometime last year. In (Child cries on.) talking with a companion about the best means guage.—She is worthy to receive from us however, in all other respects, remarkable for som) "No body would gim tshweety ones any the homage of our first labor, and our first the correctness of his judgment and propriety sings fo' eat 't all."-(Offers the breast to the errations. A few days before his commission worse than ever.) of the fatal act, as he waited upon his sister, ther .- By thee, the young wife hopes to be last present she would receive of him. No ULTRA.) hand will reap prematurely, the crop which yield to the usual restoratives of time, absence and reflection.

Thou dost render the day more serene, and of Messrs. Chamberns & Jones. On Saturday morning a report of a pistol had been noticed as ever awakening any particular attention.-Shortly after sunrise, Mr. Jones repaired thithout effect for admission. He then looked in at before. a front window, opening from Burns' lodging, and found that Burns was setting upright in a verse—thou who, from thy immoveable chair, with his back to the window, but showthrone in the empyreum, seest roll under thy sed, the marks of a wound and of blood. The feet, all the celestial spheres, without jarring, and without confusion—who from thy
bosom of repose, dost create at every moment, their mighty motions, and alone dost
regulate in profound peace, the infinite number of heavens and of worlds—restore, Oh!
restore a calm to this agitated earth!—Let
there he silence once more!—Let Discord and War cease at thy voice, to thunder forth having yet relaxed its grasp of the weapon. him, you little hussy?" (rising and walking He had dressed himself in his best mannerhaving carefully shaved and put on clean linen: and evidently had prepared for the commission was jis sittin' down da by Miss Nancy's of the deed with the utmost deliberation .midst of a parterre enamelled with flowers .-- engaged through those dead watches in meditaned a paper inscribed-"This is my own act." I'was the morning of a beautiful day in sum- On his person were some notes-among them, had suspended his calculations. Dissipation taining these few brief words: "Farewell, my

was serene and tranquil. My soul was Mr. Burns was about 22 years of age, and is calm-my thoughts serious and cheerful .- described as a very deserving and excellent The joyful lark has left her nest-I see her young man. His death--as well it mightsail in the air-she salutes the rising day- excited a deep sensation among all those who she calls the laborer to his toil, and the birds knew him; and there are none who do not sincerely regret his loss.

# SMALL TALK.

him or her who reads the following sketch, that in' up chips fo' bake bicky, (biscuit) for it is natural or amusing. The picture stands good chilluns. Good aunt Betty fo' make bicout from the canvass like life. It is from a book ky fo' sweet baby's supper." (Child begins life to sleep, the mournful image of death. which is extremely rare and purely American, again.) entitled "Georgia Scenes." We are indebted to a friend for the gratification we enjoyed from dow. Child cries.) its perusal, and regret that we are curtailed

backward and forward tonderly. "Muddins will whippy ole nassy Yosey. Ah! you old uggy Yosey," (knocking at Rose playfully.) "Da

"Why what open earth ails my child?-the particulars of a shocking and singular sui- you've hurt this child, somehow or other!" "No ma'am, cla' I didn't-- I was just sitting down dar in the rock'n chair long side o' Miss Mr. John D. Burns, a clerk in the employ of Nancy's burean, an' want doing nothin' 't all to p, jis playing wid him, and he jis begin to cry

"Muddy's baby was hongry. Dat was what of terminating one's life, he was advised, in a ails muddy's darling, theweety ones. Was cho jocular strain, to put a pistol to his temple as hongrey, an' nobody would givy little darling the speediest mode of execution. As he was any sing 't all for eaty?" (loosing her frock boof conduct, little stress was laid upon these ab- child, who rejects it, rolls over, kicks, and screams

"Hush! you little brat! I believe it's nothing

united for a long course of time to her bestrong suspicion of his intentions was excited level husband.—The laborer, charmed by even by this act—as it was supposed that the thy return, fears no more that a foreign malady of a 'mind diseased' like his, would see where de uggy pin did ticky dear prettous creter--(examining.) Why no, it isn't a pin .--Why, what can be the matter with the child? It must have the cholic surely. Rose, go bring me the paragoric off the mantle-piece. Yes, muddy's baby did hab e tolic. Dat was what did ail muddy's prettous darly baby .- (Pressing it to her bosom and rocking it. Child crieson.)

Rose brought the paregoric, handed it, er, and finding the doors closed, applied with. dodged and got her expectations realized as

> "Now bring me some sugar and some wa-Rose brought them, and delivered both without the customary reward; for at that instant

the child being laid perfectly still on the lap

hand, which lay where it had fallen, without ter with the child? What have you done to

towards Rose.) "Cla,' missis, I eint done nothin' 't all--

"You lie, you slut, (hitting her a passing slap.) I know you've hurt him. Hush my ba-

by, (singing the Coquette) don't you cry, your All my senses were open to pleasure .- My ting upon, and nerving himself to the fortitude sweet-heart will come by m by; da de dum dum imagination tenderly moved, strayed towards requisite for the perpetration of the dreadful day, da de dum diddle dum dum day." (Child "Lord help my soul and body! what can the

matter be with my baby ?" (tears coming into her mer. The air was fresh and light-nature one desiring that his body might be buried in eyes.) Something's the matter with it; I know was smiling and animated. The burstling the dress in which he died; and another, ad. it is - (laying the child on her lap and feeling its world was yet plunged in sleep. Interest dressed to the object of his attachment, and con- arms to see if it flinched in any particular part.) But the child cries less while she was feeling it than before. "Yes, dat was it; wanted litty arms vubbed.

Mud will yub its sweet little arms.". (Child begins crying.) "What on earth can make my child ery so?"

rising and walking to the window. (Stops at the window and the child hushes.) "Yes dat was it; did want to look oute win-

dys. See the petty chickens. O-o-o-h: Look at the beauty rooster!! Yonder's old aunt Bet-The Mother and her Child .- We need not tell ty pickin' up chips. Yes ole aunt Betty, pick-"Hoo-o-o! See windy!" (knocking at the win-

"You, Rose, what have you done to this child!

With relation to the singular people the Jews, of the pleasure of transferring more of its gra- You little hussy you, if you don't tell me how the general facts of their dispersion among all phic sketches to our columns by a positive you hurt him, I'll whip you as long as I can "Missus, I cla' I never done noth'n 'tall to

you little lying slut. I'm just as sure you've

Here Rose was reduced to a non plus; for uptale, and she knew no other. She therefore

"Julia," said Mr. Slang, "bring the child to

his crying." Mr. Slang took the child and commenced at

careful examination of it. He removed its canand beginning at the crown of its head he extended the search slowly and cautiously downway before he discovered in the right ear of the to Rose.

"There's something satisfactory even in be-